THE SEVENTH REGIMENT VETERANS. DRIGIN OF THE TROUBLE-SYMPATHY FROM VET-

Officers and metabets of the 7th Regiment are somewhat amazed at the horner's nest stured up by the question of the occupancy of the veterans' room by that association. At present they are waiting until Colonel Winchester shall have fired his big gun in the shape of a circular letter to be issued to-day, which may throw some light on the question "what next?" There has been no move made to oust the old follows, although the action of the trustees and Board of Officers looks much as though they expected the veterans to take the hint and go. Said an officer yesterday:

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The whole thing originated from the uniform question. This playing at soldiers is derogatory to the dignity of the National Guard. The Guard is near enough to that sort of thing itself, but when you have a lot of men who were privates and quartermasters in the regiment running around with shoulder-atrapa, calling one another colonel and captain, it makes the thing still more of a farce. A year are the board of officers of the regiment asked the veterans to stop that sort of thing. The veterans said they would see the officers in a torrid clime before they would do it. That started the hard feeling. This year the trustees have called the attention of the best of officers and of the veterans to the opinion of Mr. Coudert that the regiment has no right to give up any room in the armory to any other organization, as it is exclusively for military purposes and the 7th Regiment. This has set everything a buzzing again. If that option will stand, there is no doubt that any clitzen may enjoin the regiment from enjoying its lease of the armory at any time on the ground that the board of officers have violated the law in neuting it to other near than those allowed by law. It tan't pleasant to sleep on a releane of that kind. Still the officers have taken no steps to oust the veterans, nor lave they considered any such step. They have simply called the attention of the association to a legal point of which they were themselves previously ignorant.

The matter is really becoming a serious one, and if the two powerful organizations go to extremes one or both may be seriously crippled. What

if the two powerful organizations go to extremes one or both may be seriously crippled. What further complicates matters is that the veterans have a large family following in the regiment, and all sorts of interests and feelings are mixed up to-

The Veteran Corps of the 22d Regiment on Tuesday night passed a resolution extending to Colonel Wheelester and the Veteran Corps of the 7th Regiment their "good wishes and hearty co-operation in the gallant stand they have 'recently taken in the defence of their rights not only as soldiers, but as honorable meu." The corps also offered the use of their quarters to the 7th Regiment Veterans.

VIOLATIONS OF THE EXCISE LAW.

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The Grand Jury, of which J. Lawrence McKeever was chairman, was discharged jesterday by Judge Gildersleeve, who thanked the jurors for their efficient service. They examined 277 cases and found 226 indictments. The foreman handed to Judge Gildersleeve a presentment in which the jurors said that their attention had been called to violations of the excise law. The jury had considered many cases, but under the present conditions little good could be effected. Bail was fixed by law at only \$100 in excise cases and the proprietors of unlicensed places would furnish bait and continue the business. There were many prison cases which fully occupied the attention of the courts as at present constituted. The violators of the excise laws had the right to demand a jury trial, which could only be had in the overcrowded Court of General Sessions. In consequence many cases were never tried. The lury recommended a change in the law by which jury trials could be had in the Court of Special Sessions and the District-Attorney might send cases to the Special Sessions for trial.

District-Attorney Martine said yesterday that under the present conditions it was impossible to try the excise cases. There was provision by law by which the Court of General Sessions might be enlarged by the addition of a third part, and the judges were willing to do the extra work. He had endeavored to secure the extra room needed. There was room enough in the General Sessions building, but it was at present occupied by bureaus that should properly be accommodated elsewhere. If the third part could be obtained he expected to be able to try many of the excise cases and to obtain pleas in many others; but under the law as it stood at present and with the present accommodations he could do no more.

ANOTHER STRIKER PUNISHED.

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John Patterson, another of the Third Avenue strikers who was concerned in stopping one of the cars and attacking the driver, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Cowing to eight months in the penitentiary. John Casey, who was inducted at the same time, had been sentenced the day before by the same Judge to six months' imprisonment. Judge Cowing said in sentencing Patterson:

The statule in this case does not make the nunishment sufficiently great. I, however, do not give you the full punishment, as the jury have strongly recommended you to mercy. I should think that those of you who are now out of employment would learn that if you wish to achieve anything you must have wise men at the head. I am told that there are now from 600 to 800 of your associates out of work owing to the bad active that has been given to you, and it is strange that you have not yet learned to distrust those who have undoubtedly deceived you.

AN OPINION ON THE POLICE RELIEF FUND.

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After the recent decision of the Court of Appeals, that the Board of Police could not deduct \$2 a month from the pay of each policeman for two lichef 1 and unless the mac consented, Corporation Counsel Lacombe was asked to advise the board how to act. His opinion was received at Police Hendquarters yesterday, the says in regard to the \$70,500 deducted from the salaries before the decision of the court was obtained, the money deducted from the pay of any efficer must be paid back if he makes a demand for it. Regarding future feedershops Mr Lacombe thinks they cannot be made incless the porceine give a formal consent. In conclusion the Corporation Counsel wrote:

I am of the opinion, under the decision of the court, that there was no authority of law to deduct the \$2 from the pay of any faculty of a formal consent. In conclusion the board, and that the nere signature to the 1 ayroll, acknowledging the receipt of the balance after such deduction, is not sufficient prof of such assent.

Commissioner McClave, the treasurer of the department, has been threavened with a soit to compel him to pay \$1,200 of the \$70,500 to one of the widows who are to be the immediate sufferers if the liched Pand falls. To protect himself he will oblige each policeman, who is bound by get back the \$24 aircade softingers from their pay lastycar and that the will aircade a falls. To protect himself he will oblige each policeman, who is bound by get back the \$24 aircade softingers from their pay lastycar and that the will air are fe a falls. To protect himself he will oblige each policeman, who is bound to get back the \$24 aircade softingers.

EMOVING THE GUARD AT RIVERSIDE.

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The sentry that has passed at all hours of the day and night before the temb of General Grant at Riverside Park was withdrawn yesterday and two posteemen in the gray uniform of the Park police how guard the temb. Captain Crabbe, of Rattery I, directed that the United States flag should be taken down and the Park Department transferred its own flag to the pole. Park Department transferred its own flag to the pole. Park Department transferred its own flag to the pole Park Department transferred its own flag to the pole Park Department transferred its own flag to the pole Park Department transferred its own flag to the pole Park Department of the river and were taken away in the stemmer to Fort Hamilton. Battery H. Sih Artillery, was the first detachment asgined to Inversible last August. It was commanded by Captain Pessenden with Lieutenaus Suwyer and Treat. In September he was relieved by Battery K. Irom Fort Schuyler, with Captain Bewerton and Lieutenauts McClellan sand Hancock. In October Captain Crabbe, of Battery I, with Lieutenauts Granger and Adams went on duty; in November, Battery E with Captain Weir with Eastery L. in April, and Battery I, Captain Crabbe in command since.

THE AQUEDUCT COMMISSION. REMOVING THE GUARD AT RIVERSIDE.

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The Aqueduct Commission met yesterday and comparative anny prevaled. The new members and Mr. Squire referred pretty hearly everything to the Construction Committee, which they compose, and approved everything that the Construction Committee reported. Charles E. Faft, John C. Dooley, Lawrence Manning, William J. McKeon, John E. Lyrch and James C. Ryao, all of this city, together with isaac Thomas, of Fantonville, Bernard Fitzgerald, of Abany, and Thomas McCormick, of Yorktown, were recommended for appointment as inspectors of masonry. Mr. Dowd warming objected to appointing men from up the state when there were hosts of equally well qualified applicants for there were hosts of equally well qualified applicants for there were hosts of equally mell qualified applicants for the work of the dispute of the Craven-Churen charges. The wages of inspectors of masonry were reduced from \$5 to \$4 aday, the change to date from July 5. In view of the dispute between the Commission and Controller Loew, growing out of his refusal to pay the warrants drawn in favor of the contractors, the Corporation Counsel is to be asked for an opinion.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE BROOKLYN SCHOOL.

The appointments of seventeen members of the Brooklyn hoard of Education for terms of two years were filed vesterday by Mayor Whitney. Two of them are to fill vacancies caused by resignations: the others are to take the places of those whose terms under the two years have expressed to the eventeen Messes. Liebman, Gates and ultyer are Republicaus. All the others are benon-rats. The list is as follows: John Griffin. responded. Horatio C. King, responded; Louis Liebman, in place of E. Dwight Church: Nelson J. Gates, in place of Dohn Condon; Henry C. McLean, in place of N. Donneon, in place of E. V. Crantell; Erskine H. Dr.Key, in place of E. E. Oriffithes John Cottler, in place of Robert Huntscher; John Y. Culver, in place of Thomas F. Houghton: Oassar Shais, in place of J. McKeon; James Wen, Jr., in place of George W. Pool; John Gulfoyle, in place of I. A. S. Simonson; Samnes Goldstein, in place of George V. Tompkins; John Fay, in place C. F. Wersks, John Wingins, Jr., in place of Christopier W. Wilson.

SEEKING TO SAVE CHACON'S LIFE. Charles 8. Spencer, counsel for Chacon, who is sentenced to be hanged on July b, visited the condemned man at the Fombs yesterday. Colonel Spencer went to Albahy ex Treesday with Antonio C. Gonzaices, of No. 35 Broadway, and presented to Governor this a polition signed by ever 300 prominent Spaniards and Cubans living in the city, saking that Chacon's sentence be communed to a life term of imprisonment, this youth the ban associations into which he was led upon his arrival in this country, his previous good record, his low order of intellect and the intrustworthy coursector of the viluesces who testified against his were urged as reasons for extending executive cleanency. The tovernor promise to give the case immediate attention.

TWO PRIZE-FIGHTERS AT WORK. John L. Sullivan continues to take his ten-mile morning walks through Central Park, "punch the bage," play with fifty-pound dumb bens and do the other pleasant little things when sood suggers," are supposed to do when getting into condition to spar for accounting pound. It is addition to this he holds regular afternion techniques, the is confident the hands of his many admirers. He is confident of the most points, and will not rock Mitchell's nose if he can possibly

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Aqueduct Commissioners' Investigation, 11 a. m.
Trial of boycotters before Judge Barrett.
Cases of Coney Island pool-sellers before Justice
Moore, Brooklyn.
Opening of Tenth Avenue Cable Railway, 4 p. m.
Laying corner-stone of synagogue, Soventy-second-st.
and Lexington-ave, 2:30 p. m.
Reception on the steamship La Bourge ne, Pier No. 42
N. R. afternoon.
Shiloh Presbyterian Church pienic, Sulzer's Park.
Meeting of Petroleum Exchange to discuss new building project.

ing project.
New-York-Staten Island ericket match, Central Park, 12 in. Lacrosse match between Indians, Staten Island, 4

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Lenox Library is closed for the summer. The Fire Commissioners yesterday appointed John J. Reilly, of No. 311 East Twenty-sixth-st., an inspector of buildings.

Prince Angusto of Brazii left here yesterday with Joseph P. Earl for a few days' shooting in the Berkshire Hills.

The City of Rome arrived at Queenstown at 2:45 p. m. yesterday, making the passage in 6 days 22 hours.

Colonel William C.Church was erroneously stated to have been present on Sunday at the test of mili-tary endurance at Glen Island.

The scats of William Heath and William D. Miles in the Stock Exchange have been sold for \$29,000 each.

Several new verses have been added to the "Dickey Bird" soug, as sung by Mr. Wilson in Act 2, of "Ermine," at the Casino. There will be no Fourth of July matinee.

Mary Mayer, a washerwoman of No. 75 Suffolkst, was overcome by the heat while at work yesterday, but recovered under the treatment of an ambulance surgeon.

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While suffering from delirium tremens yesterday Michael Ratchford, of No. 13 Peck Shp, cut his throat with a table knife. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. August Rittenhauser, who said he lived at No. 198 Eldridge-st., jumped into the East River at Fifty-second-st. yesterday, but was rescued. He was not known at the address given.

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There was to be a meeting of the Aldermen yesterday, but the day was rather warm and the races at Sheepshead Bay were extremely interesting; so there was no quorum.

Old Mary Sherlock came to this country on the Celtte, hoping to end her days in peace with her daughter, who is in Texas, but as she does not want her the mother will be sent back.

The fund which The Irish World is raising for the famine-stricken people on the west and northwest coasts of Ireland now amounts to \$13,003 87, \$216 40 of which was received yesterday.

A large derrick fell yesterday in the cellar of the Equitable Building. Thomas Jackson was at work on the platform. He received a braised arm and lost two front teeth. and lost two front teeth.

Peppi Grinbut, a pretty Hungarian girl of fifteen, arrived here on June 7 by the Ethiopis and started to go to a friend, Mr. Schnetel, No. 11 Mam-st., Cleveland. Since then nothing has been heard of the grid.

the girl.

Superintendent Jacksen found five Arabs among the steerage passengers of the steamer Burgundia yesterday. The three men were dirty and ragged and the two women were nearly as bad. They will be returned to Jerusalem.

The Board of Equation yesterday adopted resolutions commending the character and services of Lawrence D. Kiernan, formerly cierk of the Board, Commissioners Wood and Perkins made addresses.

BROOKLYN.

Nearly all the prominent music stores of the city have agreed to close daily at 6 p. m. and at noon on Saturdays during July and August.

About 400 members of the Hanson Piace Methodist Episcopai church started yesterday on an excursion to Wattins Glen and Niagara Falis. They will return on Saturday.

Commissioner Platt yesterday appointed John Hovey, J. W. Chiff, C. J. McCarty, B. McCarten, N. Shauguessy, Abraham Mandeville and A. Conorcy building inspect-urs at a salary of \$1,200.

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Members of the First Presbyterian Church are investigating the case of John Bomstell, who was on June 14 sent to fail by Justice Nacier for drunkenness. They claim that the man was insane and that he never tasted longer.

Join Ferrgan, of No. 45: East Houston-st, carelessly threw a lighted match into a load of hay on the ferry boat Nowtown, of the Houston-st, inc, as it was nearing the Grand-st, slip yesterday about hoon. The hay biazed up and caused comewhat of a pame among the passengers. Ferrman was arrested but no charge save

passengers. Ferrigan was arrested but no carries save that of intoxication was preferred against him.

A few days ago George W. Palmer moved for a mandamus competing Supervisor Walfert, of New-Lots, to issue bonds for 500,000 for the improvement of the place. The supervisor decided on the ground that the action would be unconstitutional. Justice Cullen decided yesterday that it was lawful and the bonds will be issued.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSEY CITY. The annual gathering of the ministers of the Jersey City District will be held lodgy in the Centenary Methodist ions mai Chure .

Jacob R. Schuyler, of Schuyler, Harltey & Graham, of New York, was adjunged a function by a commission vesterday, the testimony was taken by Commissioner Romaine.

STATES ISLAND. New Brighton.—The public school had its commencement resterday, the principal feature using an address by brastas Wiman on "Character and Mannerg"

HAY Shour. James F. Wennan, president of the Olympic Club, dealess over his signs are thet the club has hirowis barriels of scrap from his the bar for the purpose of dostroying he miss of issermen.

ASTORIA—On the sday the corner stona of the new Trinity Methodst Episcopal Church, at Temple and Croscent sta, was laid by bishop Harris.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. SING SING.—On Tuesday evening Ancrew Dickey and Jay Chaplin were research and James A. Hart was decided a trustee of the Presbyteran Cauten. The trustees doed to make the seats of the church free. The earnings at the Prison for June were \$10,012 54, and the expenditures \$13,008 88.

ALONG THE SOUND.

BRIDGEPORT.—MIS Harriet McCoy was instantly killed yesterday on the nonsatonic Railroad. It was suggested that she pinced correction the traces with subcided intent.

P. I. Barnon wrote a letter yesterday to the committee who are urging citizes to subscribe to the Parnon Fono, stating this syningthy with the cause and his willingness to give no crally to the proposed fund.

DYING AFIER BEING RESCUED FROM BURNING. DYING AFIER BEING RESCUED FROM BURNING.

The results attending the fire in No. 464 Fifthave. Brooklyn on Monday have turned out far more seriously than was at dist expected. Of the four memoers of
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thed are Hawes and her youngest daughter, bertrade,
are typing at the point of death in the City Hospital and
thristopier, the tweive-gear-oid son, is prainably binn for
iffe. It is said that after Mrs. Hawes and her daughters had
been carried out on the adewalk they were possed on a
mairress and were composed to me there for three-quarkers
of an hour before the ambulance arrived. This exposure
brought on precuponia, Health Commissioner Oterson has
not yet reported to superintendent campient whether the
su seen or the ambulance service of the long island College
Lospital is to theme. Ambulance sorreem couldin states
that the reason for the delay was because the wires between
Police Headquaries and the acceptal were not working
properly. The telegraph operators, however, dely this.

TWO CHARGES OF BIGAMY.

TWO CHARGES OF BIGAMY. James Conners, otherwise known as O'Conner and Millett pleaded guilty vesterday to a charge of bigany and was senenced by Junge cowing to one year in the Penntenthary. He married Abule Conners on October 4, 1885, while his wife with two growing children was living in this city.

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A charge of biganny was also made in the General Sessions tours against Joseph Bernstein, age twenty-eight, who married affine Cohen on July 8, 1884. The young woman with made the charge said that able had been married to Bernstein in itustian Poland in 1881, and that after living with het for two yours he left her. As there was no evidence to surport the woman's story and as withcases swore that her Polash nucband was not Bernstein, the jury acquirted the defendant.

A CHURCH TO BE REPAIRED AND RENAMED. The old church in Mulberry st., nearly opposite Police Reaquarters, lately used by colored people and called St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church, is to be fixed up and repainted at a cost of \$2,000. If all ne known as the Church of san estrator and will be occuped by Italians. Alterational to cost \$2,000 will be made in the old Convent of the Pasiest Fathers, in Fifty-nintn-st, west of Ninth-ave.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. | Deputy Registrar Nagle yesterday prepared the following table of visal statistics for the last six months, as compared with those for the first hair of the year 1885 : 1886, Deaths 18,240 17,679 arrives 18,4413 15,000 Marriages 5,858 5,770

A GENERAL DENIAL BY COLLECTOR HEDDEN. Collector Hedden denied yesterday that any charges were being formulated by any one against any one in the Custom House, especially hisself or the Surveyor. He decimed to take about the matter. But a hast has been called in removals, and crowds of office-seekers daily go home with great disgust depicted on their faces.

TWO DWYER FAVORITES FAIL

BOTH PONTIAC AND DEW DROP BEATEN.

JOE COTTON'S RAPID RUN—THE BARD'S DEAD HEAT

WITH DEW DROP.

Two of the cracks of the Brooklyn stable disappointed the botting men who made them favorites at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Too much weight and McLaughlin's heate in closing a big gap which Cyclops opened defeated Pontiac. Cyclops went off at top speed and got so far away that McLaughlin became nervous and called on the black horse to catch the colt on the lower turn instead of waiting until the last farlong to make use of Pontiac's wonderful speed. The result was that the weight and strain told on Pontiac, and lightly-weighted Joe Cotton won with Cyclops second. The programme by a misprint put 127 pounds on Pontiac's back. He really carried 120. back. He really carried 120.

Cyclops ran so well in the first race that Unrest from the same stable was promptly made the favorite in the second. She amply justified the confidence shown in her by winning easily. Grenadier would have got second place but that Tolu crossed and fouled him. Donahue nade a complaint, but the judges overruled it although the foul was gross and palpable.

Tremont, though carrying from thirteen to twenty

pounds more than the other two-year-olds captured the Good-Bye Stakes with as little effort as his previous races. He seems absolutely invincible.

Dew Drop, of course, le'l the betting on the Spindrift Stakes, but her owners made no secret of the fact that she was not yet in proper condition for a hard race and were not sanguine that she could defeat a celt now so thoroughly seasoned as is The Bard. McLaughlin was compelled to handle her delicately, but by one of his most masterly finishes he succeeded in making a dead heat with The Bard. But the filly was certain to be beaten, if the dead heat were run of, for she was not at all it for a repetition of the race, and The Bard walked over for the stakes. The Dwyers were entirely right in refusing to set their \$29,000 filly a task that was wholly beyond her powers and must inevitably result in failure and in injury to her. Wait until Dew Drop is bereef again and the horse that can make a dead heat with her will be a prodigy. Stakes, but her owners made no secret of the fact that

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The Dwyers were not without consolation, even if they were forced to surrender the Spindriff Stakes. Tremont's triump in the Good-Bye, and Tom Martin's success in the sixth race were comforting.

August Belmont said that his filly Lady Primrose would run well in the Good-Bye though he did not extend the first to outrun Tremont. He was right and she showed much more speed than the others, except Tremont. Great things were expected of Mrs. George L. Louillard's coit Stridenway, son of Glemore and Spinsway, who was backed neavily for a place, but he did nothing of merit.

The Pairfax Stable won its first victory. Now that the ice is broken many friends hope that all will go swimmingly.

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The little jockey Bender was hurt in the fifth race and
could not get out of Hermitage's saidle. It was necessary to carry him from the track.

Wickbam's running in the sixth race was amazingly
bad for a cot that did extremely well at Jerome Park.

J. McMahon was uncommonly lucky in the Vendors'
stakes, getting first place with Frankie B. and second
with Swift.

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Mr. Caidwell did not have the jockeys so well in hand as on other days and the delays were extremely irritating.

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First Race—Parewell Stakes, \$50 Each, \$1,000 Added;

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J. T. Williams's ch. c. Joe Cotton by King Alfonso—Inverness, a yrs. 100 B.

Fairfax stable's ch. c. Cyclops, 3, 102. (Grillen) 2

Dwyer Brox, bik, h. Pontag, a, 120. (McCauthy) 1

Betting—5 to 2 on Funiag, a, 120. (McLauthild) 3

Locust Stable's b. h. Thesekeray, b, 103. (Linghes) 0

Betting—5 to 2 on Funiag, b to 2 against Joe Cotton,
Thesekeray 15 to 1, Cyclops 30 to 1.

The safet was bad, Joe Cotton having two lengths the best of it with Pontag last. Cyclops going off at a furous pace was soon wen in front, and in a quarter time was sealing by three lengths, Joe Cotton second a length before Fontine. In the next furlong Cyclops had increased his least to fur lengths, and how when the byting former to the recked the neck of cyclops and to when the laying some second and the work of the conton the work of the work of the conton the work of the work of the conton the work of the work of the conton the work of the conton the work of the conton the conton the work of the wore of the work of

Pontiac, who was twenty lengths before Innoversy.

SECOND RACE—HANDICAP, 825 EACH, \$800 ADDED. 136
MILPS.

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Third Race—Good Dirk Stakts, For Two-Yran-Olds, \$50

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THIME RACE—GOOD SIXE STAKES, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, \$50
EAGE, \$1,009 ADDOT; SPECIAL WEBSHES, \$4 MILE.

DWYST Brothers' bix. c. Fremont, 115 dos. (Sclaurann) 1
A. Helmont's b. f. Lady Primose, 102 (P. Falzjaties) 2
N. W. Kittson's ch. f. Hillam, 55 (Gradie) 3
Fairfax stable's ch. f. Hypsein, 55 (Gradie) 3
J. F. William's 6 L. He sele Jame, 55 (Molarty) 0
Locust stable's cs. c. Strideaway, 101, 3 over ... (Hughes) 0
Time, 115,

G. B. Morris's b. c. Con Cregan, 104 (Science of Fairfax States b. c. Con Cregan, 104 (General States) 3 Fairfax States b. c. House sonic, 104 (General States) 5 Time - 204 c. (Griffith) 5 Hetting - 10 to 7 on New Prop. 8 to 5 against The Bard, Housebook 10 to 1. Con Cregan 20 to 1.

with ease by two learnes. Commander second, a length before Lizze Macs. No old for the winner.

SETH HACK-HANDLET SIG EACH, \$1,000 ALDED, \$14 Minds. Day of Brow, b. h. Tom Martin, by Longfellow Atanham, 1 yes, 148 B.

On the comment of the Commander of the Comm

J. McMahon's b. g. Franke B. by Monarcuist. Alala, ared, S. B. (Pan, S. C.) J. McMahon's br. m. Swift, 6, 100. (McLaughin) S. S. Brown's b. g. Ascender, aged, 90. (Grain), b. B. Morries et. f. William, G. G. W. Poel's br. g. Mettowing, aged, 90. (Vincent Pawnee (Lorie's br. h. Phil Lewis, ared, 90. (Raferty) Bwyer are, b. c. quincy B. S. G. (Raferty), S. w. Sareet's br. m. isloite, 4, Sl. (Newmeter), T. Williams's br. C. Ulmainn, 4, 96. (McLarthy), Keiso's ch. f. Edgeded, 3, 9. (Jan)

T. Williams's b. U. Ullmatium, 4, 90. (McCarlin) O Rosso's ch. L. Edgedeid, 5, 10. (Davis) O Time—142.

Retting—Swift 9 to 5, Ascender 2 to 1, Ultmatium 5 to 1, Fransle is 8 to 1, Edgedeid S to 1, Quincy 19 to 1, 19 to 25 to 1 against the others.

Brassbeion and character were withdrawn. Interts was chroughts ahead of the rest after they had run a furlough but her crott was a flash in the pannin she was specify beaten. On the lower turn the filac packets of the McMishon stable appeared in the van and it became evident that his colors would be first and second at the end, the light weight on Frankle is embled him to ourrun swift and he won by a neck, swift second, a length before Ascender, who was a neck before Walligig. No bod for the winner.

NEW-YORK YACHTSMEN NOT CAST DOWN. WILLING TO AWAIT THE RESULT OF THE TRIAL BACES.

There was not such an outcry and lamentation among New-York yachtsmen over the last defeat of their iron favorite, the Priscilla, as might have been expected. They realize the truth of the maxim about every cock's fighting best in a certain locality with which he is familiar. Most of them are content to wait for the cruise of the New-York Yacht Club, which occurs about the lat of August. Tuen the races for the Goelet cups will take place. It will be straightaway sairing, with little of the jockeying element involved, and the champions of the Priscilla fondly believe that the iron prow of their darling will come to the front again.

"It was a pretty race," said Commodore James D. Smith yesterday in speaking of the Boston regatts. " I thought the Priscilla was going to win from the way in which she started out, but the Puritan beat to windward faster than she did and captured the race."

"Do you think the result has done anything toward settling the question as to which shall defend the cup !" "No, I don't, and I wouldn't be willing to say so if I did, because a committee of which I am chairman has got to decide that matter at the trial races, which will be held somematter at the trial races, which will be held somewhere between August 10 and 25. We're not absolutely bound to follow the verdict of those races. One boat might win every one of them, and still we would have the right to select another of the contestants if we nonestly thought she was the more able boat, but for some reason she did not win. Still there is every probability that the winner in those races will be selected, because all the work that is being done now is largely experimented. They're shifting bulliast, cutting sails, trying tors and that wrinkle, so that sometimes one is shead and sometimes another. By the time of the trial races they will

PLANS FOR THE YALE-HARVARD RACE. SHIFTING THE COURSE IN THE THAMES SO AS TO AVOID THE EEL GRASS.

New-London, June 30 (Special).-The hotels are filling up with students to-night, and there are signs of an unusual crowd on Friday, the day of the signs of an unusual crowd on Friday, the day of the great race between Yale and Harvard. The arrangements for the race are nearly complete, and are about as usual. The race will be rowed at 11:30 a.m. The grand stand at the fluish will be open, as usual. This point affords a view of the last two miles of the course, and telegraphic communication will be had with the and telegraphic communication will be made and the time of starting and the time by miles will be registered, as well as the position of the crews. The moving observation train will run from the start to a point near the finish, the view being excellent. The steamer Manhanset will be used for the press and the Eniversity boat, and the Yale launch for the referee's boat. The regulations concerning boats on the river are as usual, and every effort will be made to keep the course clear. The courses are will be made to keep the course clear. The course are divided by flags of red and blue. These have been shifted somewhat to the west to avoid the cel grass. Police boats 200 feet on either side of these flags mark the limit of the courses. Yale has the east or cel grass course. The correct statistics of the two crows as they will row next Friday are:

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	The management of the crews is in the manage of the following officers: Yale—President, Paul K. Ames, '86, Minneapolis, Miss.; vice-president, Percy R. Botton, '86, Cleveland; secretary Samuel Knight, '87, Oakhand, Cal.; treasurer,	•

Mas.; vice-president, Percy R. Bolton, '86, Cleveland; secretary, Samuel Knight, '87, Oakhad, Cal: treasurer, Proissor A. M. Misoier, '57, New Haven, Conn.; captain, Altred Cowies, Jr., '86, Chilosgo. Havvard—President, W. R. Wison, '86, of Philadel-phia; vice-president, J. L. Snelling, '87, Boston; secretary, G. Dexter, '87, Boston; manager and treasurer, T. S. Coolinge, '87, Rochester.
The officers of the race are: Referce, George L. Rives, Columbia and Cambridge, England; judges, L. E. Sexton for Harvard, R. J. Cook for Yale; at the finish J. W. Wood or Harvard, W. B. Cott for Yale; timers, R. McCook for Harvard, W. B. Cott for Yale; timers, R. McCook for Harvard, G. A. Adee for Yale; The courses for the freshman races were changed today. The easternmost course in the four-mile race has been taken for the westernmost course of the freshman race and the other two courses laid out to the east of that, each course being 125 feet wide. The east course is the favorite because of the stronger current there. Yale and Columbia are the favorites.

When Indians come together to play lacrosse

When Indians come together to play lacrosse the genume article may be expected, and as a consequence there was a good attentiance at the St. George's Grounds, Staten Island, yearring to see the St. Regis Indians (professional champions of Canada) the Cauganawaga Indians and the Cornwail Island indians play a series of matches. The first game was between the Cornwail Island and the Cauginawaga Indians. The ball was faced at 4:30 p. m., and the first good won by a line pass of Dominick alonent, in twenty-eight minutes, for the Cauginawagas. The hext good was made in eight minutes for the Cornwail Indians, and three minutes afterward John Day, by a long shot, made another good for them, thus securing the victory. The teams were placed as follows:

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Firemrock
M. Leicore
M. Layer.
John Phalips
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Moore Delayal
Cross the Liver.

Then the St. Regis and Cornwan Indians had a bout, resulting in a victory for the champions by two goals to

error to plich to-day and the home players batted his tryes all over the field. The score was as follows: Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 Louisville 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 0-9 Have bus - Brooklyn, 3. Louisville, 13. Errors - Brooklyn, 4. Louisville, 3. Pitchers - Forter and Ramsey. Umpiro- Mr. Brancey.

ur. Bradies.

At Pittaburg—Pittsburg, 12; Athledes, 3.

At St. Louis—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 4.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 18; Buttimore, 7.

At Toronto—Toronto, 11; syracuse, 10.

At Hamilton—Hamilton, 3; Utica, 2. A game of baseball for the benefit of the Parnell Fund will be played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on July 9. The nines will be made up from members of the Assembly from New-York and Kings County.

LAWYERS AGAINST MINISTERS AND DOCTORS. After the adjournment of the Surrogate's Court of Rockland County at New City yesterday, nine prominent members of the Reckland County Bar onal-lenged formally any nine composed of Rockland County lenged for maily any nine composed of Rockinal County clerkymen, school teachers and physicians to play a game of basebasi at the Nyack Baseoasi Park within two weeks. The lexal sine is composed of the County Judge, Dasrict-Attorney Abrasu A. Demarest, ex-District Actorney Alonzo Wheeler, supervise Frank P. Dema rest, Garret Z. Sinker, Artaur S. Tompkins, A. X. Faiton, William Actaniey and Irving Brown. The challenge will appear in the county newspapers to-day and will doubtless be accepted.

"TONY" MULLANE DENIES THE CHARGES. CINCINNATI, June 30 .- "Tony" Muliane testified to-day that he did not know McManon and Clayton, to whom he is said to have written telling them to bet on the Brooklyn cinb on June 1. He denied all the charges made against him.

> THE COURTS. TESTIMONY IN A DIVORCE SUIT.

Edward S. Percival, who is the defendant in a soit for a limited divorce pending in the supreme Court, decises that the woman wan calls herself Mrs. Julia A. Percival is his wife. She says that in 1500, when she was anxietem, excival, under promise of marriage, musice her to accompany him to Pulladeiphia. He gave her a ring in which was engrived before opening as main and whe. In 1884 he abandoned her. She further says that in 1877, on account of his groundless jolionay of his coursin, France Ghiman, she and Fereival patient for a white and she supported herself by teaching. They were a dominal says that in 1877, on account of his groundless jolionay of his coursin, France Ghiman, she and Fereival patient for a white and she supported herself by teaching. They were a derivard reconction and she was baptaced and continued as Perrival's which in 1904 trinity charter, brought, by the heav, not hall, with the consent of Bahop Littlejohn. Mr. Percival says that he never lived with her as her nushand and that he cannot support her.

Teatmony was taken yesterlay before Justice Dononuc. Mrs. Percival testiled that a few years ago she arranged to have a deforman marry them, but when the appointed day arrived Percival staye away. Dr. Hall corroborates statements in reason to the baptism. Mr. Percival testined that her won the appointed day arrived Percival staye away. Dr. Hall corroborates statements in reason to the baptism. Mr. Percival testined that the woman was not on good character. They fived together, and good for a fall, while the, were though a few reasons between the monthly discussed the frace of the hard forman, who were arm around Juna's wast. On enother day are common who were arm around Juna's wast. On enother day are the her dotted that he shew that the planting and defendant heal when the them obtained rooms claewhere. A terward he gave her mother and the suppose that he was his wine.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS. Edward S. Percival, who is the defendant in a

Justice Van Brunt in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterda, refused to modify an injunction obtained by the Fire Department restraining Louis stern from constructing a bay window on his boneo in Fifth-ava, near Bightleth-st.
The window is partly built.
Neil McEnany yesterday recovered \$2,500 in the Common
Pleas from James Kyle and James K. Sannon for injuries
caused by bricks which fell upon him at No. 232 East Fortyfifth-st.

CALENDARS TO-DAY. SUPERME COURT—CHAMBER: Before Van Brunt, J.—Nos. 30, 34 58, 61, 75, 77, 32, 91, 145, 151, 228, 225, 231, 80 February Court—Special Term—Part !—before Donohue, J.—No day calendar.

SUPERME COURT—CHACUIT—PART I.—Before Van Vorst, J.—No day calendar. Noday calendar. SUPREME (OURT—CIRCUIT—PART IV. — Before Lawrence, — tage on Noday calendar. SURROGATE'S COURT—Before Rollins, S.—Motion calendar called at 11 s m.
SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before ing.
NOS. 72, 451.
COMMON PLRAS—SPECIAL TERM—Before Van Hoesen, J.—
COMMON PLRAS—SPECIAL TERM—Before Van Hoesen, J.— COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL PARK
No day calendar.
COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—PART II.—Adjourned for the CIT COURT—TRIAL TERM—PAUT I.—Before Hall, J.—Nos. 4203, 6138, 6452, 6455, 6429, 6586, 6303, 7845, CIT COURT—TRIAL TERM.—PART II.—Before Ebrilch, J.— No day calendar. Noday calendar.
CITY COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART III—Before Hyact, J.—
Nos. 6297, 0527, 7478, 8252, 6374, 6162, 6195, 6296, 0522,
7340, 6537.
COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—Before Judge Barrett and
Assistant District Attorney Fellows and Purdy.—No. 1.
COURT OF GENERAL SERSIONS—PART I.—Adjourned for the COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART IL.—Adjourned for the

HIS NECK BROKEN ON AN EXCURSION. Dennis Normile, age thirty-five, of No. 1,680 First-ave, attended the excursion of the Yorkville Volksfest Society resterday which want to Oak Point. While on the way home he fell down the companion way of the barge and broke his neck. Lady (in butcher shop) -You can put aside about half

a dozen of your plumpest partridges.

Butcher-Yes, ma'am. Shall I send them right away?
Ludy-No; my husband is out shooting partridges to-day, and he will call for them this evening.—[Harper's Bazar.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO-DAY. Sun rises. 4:28; sets. 7:31/Moon rises. 4:18/M'n age. d's 29 RIGH WATER A.M.—Sandy Hook. 7:01 Gov's Isl'd. 7:15 Hell Oate. 9:04 P.M.—Sandy Hook. 7:16 Gov's Isl'd. 7:35 Hell Gate. 9:29 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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 FRIDAY, JULE 2. City of Para, Pacific Man, Aspinwall. SATURDAY, JULY 3.

Umbria. Cunard. Liverpool. 3 am 6 am Cityof Berlio, Inman. Liverpool. 2:30 pm 5 pm Purnessta. Anchor, Glasgow 4 am 6 am fungvalia, Thingvalia, Copenhaces. 1:50 pm 4 pm California. Carr. Hamburs. 4 pm 6:30 am P Caliand. Noth-Amer. Rotterdam. 4 am 6:30 am P Caliand. Noth-Amer. Rotterdam. 4 am 6:30 am P cannam. White Cross. Antwerp. 4 am 6 am 7 am Edith todoen. Wesselfs, Kingstom. 10:30 am 7 noon Clenfuegos, Ward's, Hayana. 10:30 am 3 pm SATURDAY, JULY 3.

STEAMERS DUE.

Vessel. Lydian Monarch.. FRIDAY, JULY 2. SATURDAY, JULY 3. SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF NEW-YORK ... WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1886 ARRIVED.

Steamer Canada (Rr), Foota, London June 17, with mose and passengers to F W J Hurst. Arrived at the Bar at 1.45 Blue passengers by Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the modes and passengers to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the modes and passengers to Peter Wright & sons. Arrived at the Bar at 1.45 pm.

Steamer Burgundia (Fr), Dulac, Marseitles June 6, Palermo 8, Napoes 12, with modes and passengers to J W Elweit & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5.40 am.

Steamer Athos (fir, Low. Port de Paix June 9, Gona.vos 10, Port au Prince 14, Jeremie and Navassa, 15, Aux Cayes 17, Jacmel 18, Kingston 22, Port Antonio 25, with modes and passengers to Pim. Forwood & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1.20 pm. pines and passengers to Oid Dominion se Co.
Bark Paradiso (Lab), Solari, Singapore 115 days, with mose to Vernon il Brown & Co.
Bark Von berg (Gers. Keltenberg, Stettin 45 days, with cement and empty barrels to other; vessel to Funch, Edyo & Co. dr Co. Bark Italo (Ital). Pendola. Galigual via Delaware Break water 60 days, with bones to G America & Co. vessel to mas ten.

Hark Laura (Br), Townsend, Turks Island via Delaware
Breakwater 12 days, with logwood to Middleton & Co, vessel
to J F Whitney & Co.

Hark Ferra Mendelessohn (Ger), Wichmann, Liverpoot 40
days, with coal and empty barrols to order, vessel to Watjen,
70cf, & Co.

SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, light, SSW, clear. At
City Island, light, NW, clear.

CLEARED. Steamer Derset (Br), Stamper, Avenmenth Dock, E-W D Morgan.
Steamer Habbinger (Br), Dabber, Leith-Simpson, Spence & Young. Steamer Steinar (Br). Mitchell, Marseilles-Eimpson. Spence & Young.
Steamer Alonia (Br). Mitchell, Marseilles-Eimpson. Spence & Young.
Steamer Annies (Span). Amizaga, Port an Prince. AuxCayes & Ce-Pin, Forwood & Co.
Steamer Algaer, Percy, New Orionns-J T Van Sickle.
Steamer City of Columbia. Woodmill, Charleston-J W Quintara & Co.

Steamer Commonwealth, Van Kira, Palladsipma - Roberts t King.

Steamer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland—Horario Hall,

Steamer Nepture, Berry, Boston— d F trimoog

Bark William Halea, Hoyt, Earavia, Java—J H Winchester

Bark Evanell, Colcord, Neuvitas-A Mudgett, Bark Kestrel (Br), Disch, Perto Amboy-Foulke & Co. Bark Restrei (Br.), Olsen, Perto Amboy Fronce & Co.

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Steamers Horrox, for Liverpool: Werrs, Bremen: Entella, Mediterranean ports, Finance, Rio Jacoro, Paliadenphia, Laguarra, Antilias, Porto Rico, Ada, Ingracox, Algaers, New Orleans: City of Columbia, Chartestoff, Seneca, Newbort New Commonwealth, Philadelphia.

hark Evacell, for Nucvitas.

Bark Lady of the Lake thr. Mosher, Stockholm - J.F. What.

Also sailed-vin Long Island Sound-Steamere Portia, for Halitax; ideators, Portland, THE MOVEMENTS OF STRANGES.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Liverpoot, June 30 - Arrived, steamer Euclid (Br), Pym, from New-York June 16. Town New York June 30—Arrived, steamer Eachd (Br), Pym, from New York June 39—Sailed, ateamer halife (Br), Burton, from Levenpool isone for New York, Arrived, ateamer City of Rome (Br), Munro, from New York June 23 on her way to Liverpool (and proceeded), Hettl, June 25—Sailed, ateamer Chicago (Br), Jones, for New-York, June 25—Sailed, ateamer Chicago (Br), Jones, for New-York, June 19 on her way to Hayr. HAMBURD, June 39—Arrived, ateamer Rhastia (Ger), Vosel, gesame, from New-York June 19 on her way to Hayr. HAMBURD, June 39—Arrived, ateamer Rhastia (Ger), Vosel, gesame, from New-York June 19.

HAMBURD, June 39—Sailed, steamer Britannia (Fr), Parazols, for New-York,

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